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## Wallis Offers To Make Restitution For Missing Funds

\$5,000 Cash In Escrow Pending Outcome Of Guilty Plea

The case of A. L. "Dutch" Wallis was brought before the City Commission again Wednesday night. Samuel Phillips, Jr., attorney for Wallis, proposed a meeting with the City Commission for the purpose of allowing them to reach an agreement for Wallis to make restitution for his confessed embezzlement of City funds.

A bonding company has made good \$10,000 of the key money on a bond which Wallis desires it to pay back the balance himself, according to attorney Phillips. Wallis' trial is in State hands, but Phillips wants to use the proposed meeting if an agreement is reached in that trial, hoping Judge Newell would see enough good in Wallis' actions to warrant granting the defendant leniency.

Phillips informed the Commission that Wallis could obtain \$5,000 from a source in South Carolina. Wallis, if placed in escrow immediately, Wallis said he could then make the balance in eight weekly payments of \$1,000, the city to be protected legally in a manner to their liking.

Mayor Rabin, presiding, asked Phillips to have the \$5,000 sent on immediately and that a special meeting would be called and they notified of the exact time and place.

## Pepper States Belief In Small Business Man

Purchasing power of the working class is the key to recovery of a nation, "stated Senator Pepper."

Senator Pepper, Florida's senior senator, in an address in front of the Belle Glade Town Hall Monday night, the speech was included in his initial campaign tour of the Glades.

Emphasizing that the small business man is the backbone of American enterprise, he said that the United States has the highest wage scale in the world and the greatest prosperity.

"When those at the bottom of

## Noted Speaker To Show Movie And Give Talk On Florida Water Birds

The public is invited to attend the free lecture at the Everglades Theatre next Wednesday, March 15, when Alexander Sprunt, Jr., of the National Audubon Society will talk and show moving pictures on Florida birds.

Mr. Sprunt has been with the National Audubon Society many years and for a number of years conducted student tours out of Okaloosa City for the study of Florida water birds.

## Legion Nominates Officers For Year

Nomination slate was presented at the meeting of the Everglades American Legion post 20 Tuesday night and additional nominations were made from the floor.

Committee nominations were: Ralph Rabin, Commander; Ralph Freeman, first vice commander; Charles Lantz, second vice commander; Richard M. Harris, historian; Louis Kirchman, sergeant at arms; and Guy Wilson, chaplain. Robert Cresswell, Jr., for Commander and Louis Kirchman for first vice commander were added to the slate.

Election will be held at the regular meeting on March 20th. The Legion and Veterans fair scheduled for March 20-25 will be provided with absentee ballot.

The already \$70 dollars has been obtained from local merchants for floor space in the fair exhibition tent, according to Fred Ogle in his fair committee report.

The Chamber of Commerce also is sending letters urging merchants to advertise through the fair.

Emmett Roberts is in charge of obtaining advertising from West Palm Beach merchants; and Guy Kirchman of the vegetable display and N. B. Willis, city inspector, of having necessary permits for water.

The local fair is the revival of an old event, and the sponsors urge all citizens to cooperate in making it successful.

House committee financial report

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## High School Glee Club Worked Hard; Good Operetta, Poor Gate

The Belle Glade High Glee Club presented its operetta, "The Enchanted Isle," last Friday night in the school auditorium.

Ted Pope, Joanne Tedder, Jerry Barry, Patsy Chambers and Billy Mathis held the leading roles, with forty other students in the supporting cast.

Miss Alma Murphy directed the two-part musical play, which was a take-off on the immortal Frederic Chopin in his visit to Mallorca, a Mediterranean island, where he composed some of his finest works during the year 1936.

Cost of the Operetta, which was given March 3 in the high school auditorium. The operetta was based on the music of Frederic Chopin.

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## Hotard Installed As President At Chamber Dinner

Mrs. Jack Kaufman Wins Trip To Bahamas For Two Days

Highlight of the annual Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce dinner featuring a Glades grown menu was the awarding of two free vacation trips to Grand Bahama Island to Mrs. Jack Kaufman. The dinner was held at the Country Club of the Everglades Thursday night.

## County Teachers Held Meeting Here

A representative group of 50 teachers gathered for the annual Glades Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association meeting last Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Main topic under discussion in the morning business meeting was whether teachers should come under social security. At the present time, teachers have their own system of retirement compensation.

A bill regarding the subject of social security was introduced by the local Parent Teachers Association and provoked the discussion. The group concluded that the subject would remain under the present retirement plan.

Harold Emory presided. Meeting adjourned to a Glades dinner, arranged by Mrs. F. D. Stevens, cafeteria manager. Refreshments included Glades grown flowers and vegetables. Vegetable arrangements centered each table, and the produced was presented to visiting teachers.

## Vegetable Moved By Rail Shows Drop During The Week

Vegetable shipments by rail dropped slightly this week against last, but car lot movement by truck compensated some with a small rise.

Loads transported by truck as compiled from L. D. Walker Trucking, V. S. Henderson Trucking, A. E. Brumble and Sons Trucking, and M. Brown totaled 173 this week. This represents a rise of two loads since last week.

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Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association met last Saturday at the Belle Glade High School. Attending teachers were served a Glades grown dinner in the school cafeteria.

## Elk Barbecue Opens Boy Scout Explorer Program

"Generous" is another adjective which might be placed before the words "Benevolent and Protective" in the title of that organization familiar to many as the "Elks".

At least, that is the impression one might receive from the magnificent hospitality displayed by the Belle Glade Lodge last Thursday night, when all local Scouting organizations were guests at a barbecue given by the club.

Occasion for the feast was the formation of an Explorer unit made up of not less than five Scouts, fifteen years of age or more. Some worthy and responsible civic or religious group must take charge of the unit and father it. In this town, the Elks have graciously accepted that responsibility.

One hundred-fifty pounds of food was served. The unit was named "The Explorers" and its future should be guarded, said Capt. A. S. Anderson to the Rotary Club last Friday.

## AN AMERICAN BY CHOICE NOT BY BIRTH, TALKS TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

"This is the greatest country on earth and it's future should be guarded," said Capt. A. S. Anderson to the Rotary Club last Friday.

This statement alone is the aim in the minds of most Americans, and it is taken for granted by most of us, but it's importance is not as deeply ingrained as most persons are.

Some 50 years ago a sailor boy from Denmark, Anderson, came to this country, and his life was wrecked on the northwest coast of Florida with not much more than his hat and his pants; some forty years ago he ended up on the southeast or Gold Coast of Florida and has been active in its development as a dredge operator and contractor, a builder, City Manager of West Palm Beach, a Realtor, an appraiser for Federal agencies, a chairman of a Rotarian and Chamber of Commerce, a Boy Scout man and myriads of other community efforts.

Several trips to the continent of Europe on business and pleasure and director of material for the South Pacific dredging efforts for the Navy gives the Captain an intimate knowledge of life in these United States as compared with his own background and that of other men.

His earnestness and detailed reasoning in favor of his statement should be a feature in every high school room in Palm Beach County.

No greater lesson in Americanism could be brought to the future citizens of our Country. His talk was received by Rotarians in this spirit.

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## Tree Discussion Ended Wednesday With Compromise

Climaxing nearly five weeks of argument over cutting trees lining state roads in western Palm Beach County, a compromise was reached Wednesday through which the Bradland project will be trimmed to 15 feet above the ground rather than three feet.

The junction suit brought against Alfred McKethan, Tallahassee, S.R.D. chairman, and Thomas Handley, Pahokee contractor, was spearheaded by 15 Glades residents.

Judge White said he would accept the compromise after he had earlier stated that he would allow a temporary injunction.

At the trial, the contractor if a \$12,500 indemnity bond was posted.

J. W. Boring, West Beach, had previously testified that he did not believe the SRD would accept the compromise after he had earlier stated that he would allow a temporary injunction.

Highlighting the argument was the contention that the SRD let the contract for approximately \$200,000 without advertising for bids.

Harry Stewart, counsel for the contractor, said that the SRD let the contract for approximately \$200,000 without advertising for bids.

Among arguments set forth for not cutting the trees were: the trees are a valuable scenic asset; increasing hazard of automobiles running into canals; and dispose of valuable wood breaks and levee reinforcements.

Vegetable decorations were furnished by Wedgeworths and Grabbers, and flowers were donated by the local Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Havel Litchfield's eighth grade home economics students served.

The group toured the new colored Lake Shore Elementary School following dinner.

Speaker, Dr. James Miller, president of the National Citizenship Foundation Program of Oregon, failed to arrive at the scheduled address at the afternoon session.

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## HOUSING AUTHORITIES OF BELLE GLADE AND PAHOKEE HAVE MEET

The Belle Glade and Pahokee Housing Authorities had a joint meeting Tuesday night at the Glades Club to hear Dixon Pierce and Monty Gray of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Commission discuss the acquisition of the camps by the local organizations.

Pompano, Pahokee and Belle Glade Housing Authorities will be joined by the Dade County group, as a Housing Authority.

## South Bay Lions To Get Charter, Officers Mar. 16

The South Bay School cafeteria will be the temporary den of many new Lions come next Thursday night, March 16, at a dinner to be held there.

The new club will take part in proceedings given by the new club a charter. Officers will be installed at this meeting by the Governor of District No. 333, Lions International. Belle Glade members are asked to bring their wives.

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## Columbia Bank For Co-Ops Ready For Operation Of Okeelanta Sugar Plantation

Pepper Campaign Group Organized Here

Local campaign committee for Senator Claude Pepper met and organized Thursday night and officially elected Richard M. Harris campaign director for Belle Glade.

Plans for receiving Senator Pepper on his initial speaking tour in the Glades Monday were discussed and the general outline of the campaign here was mapped out.

Samuel D. Phillips, Jr., Palm Beach County campaign director, addressed the group.

## Ladie-e-e-e-s and Gentlemen-

Cane was planted and machinery bought for harvesting and hauling to the mill.

All of this was done as a Co-op, the members of which were family connected, with the result that the Bank for Cooperatives of Columbia, S. C. financed the operation.

Custom followed in Louisiana with cane and in other states with agricultural cooperatives. Labor disruptions, hurricanes, floods, combined with operation in a land strewn with directing heads, and numerous other gremlins of large agricultural operations have made the project. Finally, need of capital for equalizing the cane tonnage with overhead and facilities was not forthcoming; so, an agreement for a receivership was reached and the present season's operation was conducted under this receivership.

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## Camps Rank High Says Authority

"Okeelanta and Okeelanta (colored) Farm Labor Camps rank high among the best throughout the country," stated Miss Edith Lowry, secretary of the Home Mission Council in Florida, on her visit here Monday.

Miss Lowry toured Belle Glade's two camps following a stop in the Pahokee camps, according to Emmett Roberts, Director of the Belle Glade Housing Authority.

Home Missions Council of North America, an organization of 23 religious denominations, sponsors the child care and religious programs in the camps.

Returning first time since before the war, Miss Lowry surveyed the nursery, child care programs, and religious training of the camps.

"I am very encouraged at the revival of a well rounded child care program in Okeelanta Camp," she stated. Remarkable on success of the program here, she contributed much of the progress to Roberts' close cooperation.

Prising the work of Reverend and Mrs. Gozie Person, full time workers in the colored camp, Miss Lowry expressed hope that a full time worker for the white camp could be obtained.

Accompanying her on the tour here were Reverend Cass, state Director of Home Missions Council of North America, and Reverend Vanderhook, local Methodist pastor.

Setting forth goals, Miss Lowry said she would work for closer cooperation among church and churches and in the community. She also said she would like to see a child care program set up in the local colored camp.

## Presbyterian Fellowship Dinner Is Postponed

The ladies fellowship dinner originally scheduled for March 13, has been postponed due to the incompletion of the Presbyterian Church. A definite date will be announced as soon as possible.

\$3,100,000 Bid Gets Whole Kit And Xeboodle At Fair

Following the war-time easy money from sugar and alcohol a group of old-family Puerto Ricans bought some 18,000 acres of land between the North River and Miami Canals and just south of the Belles, to follow the traditional activities of ancestors since Columbus' stop-over-sugar production.

A mill was brought over from Puerto Rico and rebuilt in a modernly designed sugar-house, with provisions for additional machinery.

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Despite an abnormal November heavy frost when stoppage of sugar formation in the cane took place, a total of 50,000 tons of cane was ground and 4,000 tons of sugar produced with an average per acre tonnage of 24.6 and a molasses product of 6.8 gallons per acre of cane.

The sugar was sold in South Florida in 100 pound bags in lots of twelve five-pound packages, with a heavy demand over the week.

An additional acre of 1280 acres has been put under water control, according to Emmett Roberts. Divided and the land readied for planting as soon as seed cane is available. This planting will be completed by June 1.

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## Glades Exhibits Viewed By Many At Exposition

Thousands crowded the Everglades building at the Palm Beach County Exposition last weekend at the International South Florida Exposition. Varieties of Glades grown vegetables and a refrigerated compartment were displayed under the Glades Pavilion.

Presented by the Belle Glade Housing Authority, the exhibit was explained by members Walter Thames, Herman Cole, Ralph Kirk, and Emmett Roberts.

Newspoint Industries maintained a booth showing stages of growth from the field to finished products such as luncheon sets, dishcloths, and dishrags.

Jays and Junes, the young Joe Corns together with different grass exhibits were shown by the Everglades Experiment Station.

The Cleveland Sugar Company reviewed in detail the progress of sugar from the cane to the dinner table in an exhibit.

A large illustrated map illustrated for the public the \$200,000,000 Central and Southern Florida Canal program which effects 19 south Florida counties. The symposium will be announced as soon as possible.

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## PAR-TEE LINE

Everglades Country Club of the South

Winners of the kickers handicap which was held last weekend at the club, were: Larry Jones in the men's division; Mrs. Harold Rabin, first in the women's division; and Mrs. Luther Jones, second.

The smile on Bob Muller's face this week can be traced directly to the fact he broke his own golf record of 89 scores with 87.

Weekly pot luck supper at the club is scheduled for Sunday night. The hostess for the week is Mrs. William Jones. Other hostesses are: Mrs. Paul Henderson, and Mrs. Francis Harris.

A twenty men Belle Glade golf team will match Cleveland March 19 in a series of three

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Can Anybody Fill A Hole By Digging Still Deeper?

When Dr. John Milton—a Buck Rogers fan before he became a scientist—found a space rocket, he took off on a trip to the moon. Arriving at the long lunar day was warming up, he landed in a thicket.

Peering out, he saw Moon-folk parading in bathing suits. They looked like an American beach crowd. He put on his own bathing trunks and joined them.

At a Moon-travel bureau, he hired an English-speaking guide who took him around the city, and finally, in a plain power shoes of men were excavating.

"You'll like this," said the guide, watching where he dug ground while bulldozers shoved it into conveyors, to be lifted out of the excavation.

"What is it?" Doc asked. "The Moon government has torn down their houses and will rebuild them when the plain is level."

"But they're digging that hole deeper," Doc protested. "You can't fill a hole by digging it deeper!"

"I don't understand it myself, but I thought an Earthman could explain," the guide sighed. "Our government sent experts to Earth to study their welfare plans. They found that when governments on Earth get in the hole, they try to get out by digging deeper. On Earth, I understand, you call it 'deficit financing.'"

All Belle Glade Ladies Invited To Silver Tea

All ladies of the various churches of Belle Glade are cordially invited to attend the Annual Silver Tea to be given by the Women's Society of Christian Service, March 17, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hooker, chosen.

Two musical programs will be presented, the first at 3:30 when Mrs. S. K. Smith, Jr., will present Miss Kishalee Vander-war, Karen Allison and Wanda Mackey each playing piano solo; the second program at 4:30 when Mrs. L. P. Parram will present Miss Jean Martin and Mrs. Hilton Earle, accompanied by Miss Ruth West.

There will be a food table and miscellaneous bazaar (white elephant table) in connection with the tea.

Godfish Water

It is quite true that ordinary tap water is dangerous for aquarium fish. A good practice is to keep city water in an open container for two days before using it in the tank. Good Housekeeping magazine's pet columns explain that, in the city, tap water is often chlorinated and, in the country, water comes through lead pipes and is likely to be poisonous.

See you at the movies—Mal.

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## Pontiac's New Steel Station Wagon Revealed



The 1950 Pontiac station wagon is of steel construction and to the traditional station wagon swank has been added safety, durability, quietness and low maintenance of a sedan. Because of its revolutionary new construction the Pontiac station wagon may be obtained in a number of handsome, two-tone color combinations. Pontiac reports an enthusiastic reception for in advance of the old-fashioned steel and wood type of station wagon.

## Pontiac New Steel Station Wagon Gets Regular Reception

The 1950 Pontiac new steel station wagon is attaining a popularity never reached by the traditional wood-and-steel vehicles of other years, according to L. W. Ward, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

The new type station wagon introduced by Pontiac has all the swank of a station wagon plus the safety, durability and quiet of a sedan.

"The number of orders we are receiving for this ultra-new station wagon is evidence that the motoring public was waiting for just such a vehicle," Mr. Ward said. "Pontiac's colorful conception appears to have opened a new market for this extremely versatile motor car."

"Because of its steel construction the 1950 Pontiac station wagon is quieter and longer lived. It is more economical in the main, it has all the advantages of a sedan with the versatility of a station wagon. And because of the new steel construction, the 1950 Pontiac station wagon can be furnished in handsome, two-tone color combinations."

The Pontiac station wagon now presents a striking appearance impossible to attain with the old-fashioned type. Available are: Berkshire Green body with Tarragon Green trim; Imperial Gold with Lido Beige trim; Tarragon Green body with Berkshire Green trim and Imperial Maroon with Sand Grey trim.

Standard (seats) and Deluxe (two seat) models may be obtained. Seats are trimmed in genuine red leather and Bedford cloth in the deluxe and imitation leather in the standard. Both are available with four or eight cylinder engines and with Hydra-Matic transmission as optional equipment.

Cinematic Chatter

Here's the all-musical-roar you want and all the stars you love, all of them wrapped up in "It's a Great Feeling," which comes to the Hugo Theatre, Sunday-Monday.

Chief stars are Dennis Morgan, Doris Day and Jack Carson, with Gary Cooper, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Sydney Greenstreet, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan, Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman and a many other well-known stars doing their stunts in making this beautiful technical musical comedy one of the outstanding shows of the year.

Of course the story is light and gay and the songs are real and clean, with the introduction of seven new song hits: "It's a Great Feeling," "Give Me A Song With A Beautiful Melody," "Fiddle Dee Deo," "At The Cafe Rendezvous," "That Was A Big Lie," "There's Nothing Rougher Than Love," "Blame My Absent Minded Heart." Every one of these numbers are smash hits every moment of this grand package of entertainment at the Hugo Theatre, when it moves in Sunday for the two day run.

See you at the movies—Mal.

## Here's Easy Way To Decide Best Hair-Do For You

Any woman can get a very accurate idea of which hairstyle is best for her by a simple experiment in front of her mirror.

Good Housekeeping magazine, which features the Master Handbook of 50 New Hair-Do's in its March issue, describes this simple home-test as follows:

Looking in the mirror, accurately outline, with soap, the reflection of your face. Keep this shape in mind. Your hair should frame it prettily.

Now comb and brush your hair into the general form of various coiffures you have seen, and observe whether they complement you.

Pull back your hair severely. See how this brings out the line and feature in strong relief—fine for a perfect face, but "too far" for a poor one.

Now make a side part, comb top flat, fluff the sides. Your face seems shorter and wider—smaller and more efficient batteries, one-piece transmitters, new types of rubber for insulation, and the use of smaller moisture-proof coats to reduce noise produced by the rubbing of clothes. Vacuum tubes and ear receivers have been made smaller and more perfect.

Production of hearing aids is up nearly 700 percent since 1943. In 1943, only 110,000 hearing aids were produced. In 1947, more than 800,000.

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C. G. Payne left Sunday morning for Joplin, Missouri. He was called there by the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Drake. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Elsworth Kneen of Falmouth, Mrs. Payne is remaining with her daughter and family until their return.

Robert R. Roodman, Jr., has returned from Bradenton where he visited his mother, Mrs. R. R. Roodman, Sr., and conducted business for a few days.

Doyce Paulk has purchased the equipment and good will of the Kose Corner Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller and assumed the management. The Millers are opening a new cafe in Plant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren have returned home from their wedding tour of Florida.

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ida during which they visited Bok Tower, Cypress Gardens, Winter Springs, St. Augustine, Macdonald and other points of interest.

The Mitchell-Denton Grocery and filling Station moved across the street into the new building recently completed by R. W. Griffin.

The Lake Harbor school put on a Minstrel Show and program at the school Friday night to raise funds for building a basketball court on the school grounds. Approximately 38 dollars were cleared.

The first, second and third grade rhythm band played several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Elita Prewitt, principal.

The Minstrel Show was staged by the third, fourth and fifth grade pupils under direction of Hugh Cobb.

Simmons Give Farewell Dinner For Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Simmons of South Bay entertained at a family reunion dinner Thursday evening in fare-well to their daughter Mrs. Peggy Crosby and family who were leaving the next day for Albany, Georgia.

Those attending were: Mrs. Crosby, Louise, Helen, Paul, Van and Corneilia Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, Mary Lou and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mott and Ernest Simmons of Bainbridge, Fla., who is spending the winter here with his brother.

Chapman Was Resident On State Road 80

Enorette Widge Chapman of Hialeah left a bridge on State Road 80 about a mile and a half west of Lake Harbor Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock with such force that the railing on one side was stripped off.

The car swerved, struck a pine tree and turned completely over, landing on its wheels. The car was a total loss, according to a State Highway Patrolman.

Chapman was rushed to the Belle Glade Hospital by an ambulance from Clewiston where he received treatment by Dr. Murray Sigman for bruises of the body and abrasions of the head. Mrs. Chapman came from Hialeah during the day and

transferred him to a Miami hospital.

Gustave Rohn Dies With Heart Attack

Gustave Adolph Rohn, age 72, died very suddenly Sunday night of a heart attack. He was a native of Pennsylvania born in Pittsburgh, December 12, 1878.

He has resided in South Bay at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Rohn, since 1945.

Survivors also include a brother, Phillip Rohn, age 68, a daughter, Miss Esther Rohn, both of Pittsburgh.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Berry Funeral Home of Pahokee after the arrival of his daughter from Pittsburgh.

Regular Meeting

South Bay PTA Holds Regular Meeting

South Bay Parent Teachers Association met at the school auditorium Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. W. McLeod presiding.

Mrs. Leslie Martin's fourth and fifth grade classes presented a program of plays, songs and dances.

Attendance prize for the month was awarded the second and third grade home room by Mrs. Olga Hardy.

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on the chess checkers and pool during the social hour that lasted for an hour. Approximately 30 women were in attendance.

Basketball Squad To Be Organized

Junior High basketball squad, under direction of Coach Cal, will be organized for the tournament at West Palm Beach Friday night.

Members of the squad making the trip were Claude McLeod, Jimmy Williams, Byron Walker, Mrs. Herring, Jimmie Robertson, William Clineard, Kent Bruce, Oscar Byrd, D. A. Davis, Rodney Walker, Glenn and Ronald Martin, Carlin Miller, Eugene Pope, David Boatwright.

Cheerleaders Virginia Kelo, Janice Summerlin, Jane Allen, Mary Frances Perkins and Donna Faye Walker and their sponsor, Mrs. Dorine Matson, accompanied the squad.

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Locks Plantation, Herbert Schaffer of South Shores Plantation and Fitzgerald Lewis of the South Bay Plantation.

Local Party Goes To Devils Garden

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New members joining the church by letter are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato, Mrs. O. A. Ward, Mrs. Marvin Davis and Donald Tanner.

Two others will be baptized later.

Home Dem Club Have Program On Plastics

The South Bay Women's Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a program on plastics at their regular session in the school cafeteria Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. P. Roberts presiding.

Mrs. Sara Horton, home demonstration agent, giving the talk pointed out the uses of plastics.

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plastics. She also displayed handwork articles made of plastic material such as hat, bags, and chaise mats.

Mrs. Laura Willis, local 4-H Club leader, talked on 4-H Club work. Three 4-H Club girls presented a demonstration of their sewing and hand work, a display of flowers and vegetables grown in their 4-H gardens.

White and Devil's Food cake and coffee were served to Mrs. C. J. Peacock and guests; Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Louise Herring, Mrs. J. C. Summerlin, Miss Horton, Mrs. T. E. Weathers, Mrs. F. W. Mutchler, Mrs. I. P. Roberts, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Lamoureux, Mrs. Verda Higginsbotham, Mrs. A. L. Cumpston, Mrs. Harvey Pope.

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for the purpose of publishing a state-wide magazine, VIEW. The magazine, according to its founders, will make its first appearance with the May issue.

The venture is being financed through the sale of common stock at \$10 a share par value. The Florida Securities Commission this week approved the application of the corporation to handle the issue of stock and stock is now available for the first time to the general public.

J. Pendleton Gaines, former editor of the University of Florida newspaper, the Alligator, conceived the idea for such a publication five years ago. Gaines, designated several years ago by Senator Spessard Holland as one of the future leading citizens of the state, sold his idea to several other outstanding graduates of the University, including Ed Thibault, Bill Boyd, and Travis Messer. Since then, the idea has ripened into reality.

The greatest step in organization was achieved last month when the initial stockholders met in Orlando to draft by-laws and elect the Board of Directors. The Board is made up of the following: Lloyd Gahr, Raymer Maguire, Jr., Loomis Leedy, and Gaines, all of Orlando; Ed Thibault, Bill Boyd, Gainesville; W. A. Carlson, Wauchula; N. Davis, Ft. Pierce; Fred Jaeger and F. W. Rugg, Daytona Beach.

Other stockholders in the corporation include such outstanding Florida business-men as J. Phillips, President, Gulf Life Insurance Co., George B. Howell, President, Marine Bank and Trust Co., Tampa; Fred Troschler, President, St. Johns River Line Co.; A. C. Hankins, President, Porter Bait Manufacturing Co.; J. Tom Gurney, Orlando attorney; Frank Hubbard, Hubbard Construction Co., Dick Pope, Cypress Gardens; W. L. Waring, President, Lyons Fertilizer Co.; Tampa; Ed Shurtled, Tampa Tribune; Louis Wolfson, Jacksonville; W. H. Higgin, President, Tempco Power Corporation; Leon Blizotes, Gainesville, and Henry Atkinson, Tallahassee.

The editorial content of the magazine will be based on the principle that life in Florida is unique among all the states. Florida's climate and topographical features have encouraged distinct manners of gardening, sports, and other phases of everyday living. Primarily, VIEW will be a publication of the "home and garden" type, with the added touches of fiction, features, and sports. Publication will be monthly, with a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Temporary offices of the corporation are at 24 West Pine Street, Orlando. Anyone desiring more information is invited to address inquiries to VIEW, Inc., Box 785, Orlando.

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and then finding out I'm all wrong is just too much.

The March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, which contains an article titled, "I'm an Ideal Parent," adds this footnote to the author's lament: The editors assume no responsibility for these statements. According to the author, "Up until the twos, approximately, it was fairly respectable to be a parent—Children were taught to be obedient and respectful and loving, falling which they knew they could expect to catch it either in the lavatory or in the wood shed."

But two or three decades ago," the article continues, "the open season on parents was declared and it's been the open season in history. Nobody needed a license to take a polio. The judge on the bench and the policeman on the beat, the teacher at her annual convention and the pastor in the pulpit—these and others (not forgetting the children) have been having a field day with everything from bricks to elephant guns—All the woe of today are blamed on the parents—lawyers, delinquency, 'beat up' magazines? Us again. Bubble gum? Guess who? We're going to sit right here and pass the blame to the experts."

The author then tells why he thinks the accusers are barking up the wrong side of the family tree. "They told us we were 'rank amateurs' in saying, 'fooling around in such graduate specialties as psychology, psychiatry, and dietetics. We said, Right. They told us we tended to do our work in a haphazard way. Check. And we said, Okay. We're listening; tell us what to do and we'll do it. And here we are, wrong as the New England weatherman all the time."

After recouping the full cycle from father autonomy through the period when the child was treated as a Distinguished Visitor, then through the "everybody is everybody's pal" era of pain, nursing, and a just bago with oliments and an electric pad. The children were preparing to leave for a hike. They were just checking gear when one of them said, "Oop! I see it! Papa's plugged in!" And one of them poked his head in the doorway and said, "Yep, he's set as a neon sign."

"And there you are," the author concludes, "Solitude to make you melt and flippancy that would have had Grandfather scurrying around for the carriage whip. Whatever it means, don't ask me. You'll have to go to the experts for the answer."

**Popular Radio Program Hostess Gives Tips On Conversation**

If you ever have to spend time with people you find hard to converse with, try to make them say something they've never said before—perhaps never even thought about before.

That's the advice of Mary Margaret McBride, popular radio interviewer, who talks with all kinds of folk, from former First Ladies to prize fighters, on her daily program.

Writing on the subject of conversation in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, Miss McBride says: "When you learn, by listening properly, to draw people out, new facets of personality are exposed, priceless confidences are given—and most every variety of revelation has come tumbling into the microphone from lips unsealed by my genuinely intense—if professional—interest."

As an example of how much interesting information can be stimulated by a skillful listener, the author cites the case of Billie Burke and her successful book. When Miss McBride asked the actress how she had brought herself to be so forthright about her own emotions, sorrows, defeats and triumphs, Miss Burke answered:

"Oh, I didn't. You see, this man who did the writing with me would come and talk to me. He was so nice that I just naturally told him everything. Then, when he'd go away, I'd think, Heaven! I can't put that in a book! So I'd telephone him and beg him to leave that part out. But he wouldn't let me. How it all got in!"

**Jeweler's Rouge**

If you're tired of polishing your silver every time you take it out, you'll probably be interested in a product called Jeweler's Rouge. It comes in the form of a lustrous and one application will keep your sterling shining indefinitely. House Beautiful magazine will tell you where to buy it in the event that your own dealer doesn't stock it.

**Pot Washing 'Tip**

Here's a really easy way to brighten the inside of an aluminum cooking utensil that's been neglected or badly discolored. The procedure, as recommended by Good Housekeeping magazine, is to mix a solution of 2 cups of cream of tartar to one quart of water, for about ten minutes. Cooking acid foods, such as tomatoes, rhubarb, and applesauce, in an aluminum utensil brightens it and in no way affects the food.

**Mighty Shoe Are Chief Cause Of Foot Trouble**

Ninety percent of women, ten percent of men have foot troubles caused by unwise buying, and even worse, by wearing shoes. Which, of course, is a serious matter when you consider the fact that every seven girls ailments have been traced to faulty shoe-fitting.

These are the findings of an expert who writes on the subject of "Do Your Shoes Fit," in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. And here are some of the foot and shoe ailments he says are too often ignored by the man or woman who "just jumps in to buy a new pair of shoes."

"Your feet may get longer, but your shoes won't. The stretching and straining done to shoes in a store can't last. It can prove a great mistake to buy your shoes early in the day. The size you've always worn may be the wrong size now. A snug fit on a cold, dry day can be an agony when the weather changes. A lightweight shoe can be more straining than a heavy one."

A shoe should be roomy enough at the tip that while standing, you can at least wiggle your toes. It should be the base of the big toe; it should be snug enough to firmly grip your instep and your heel. Your foot can "grow" a full size long in the course of an active day, the extra length being added by the constant weight you have had on your foot.

"Your foot has four dimensions. And the fourth is the most important. Your foot has a shape. A shoe must be shaped exactly like your foot when you are standing."

On the subject of women's shoes, the expert says, it's foolish to change suddenly up or down from the heel height of sherry worn. Back muscles of the leg and thigh become shortened with constant wear of extremely high heels so that a sudden shift to low heels will cause great discomfort. For walking, no heel at all are as tiring as high heels. Orthopedists maintain that even bedroom slippers should have heels. Orthopedists, incidentally, don't object to open-toe styles provided the opening is placed so that it does not cause the big toe to bend toward the center.

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